

The Breeze

Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia

JAN 15 '70

Vol. XLVI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Wednesday, January 14, 1970

No. 11/7



SNOWBOUND — — — This was a common scene last week when temperatures in Harrisonburg (as in most parts of Virginia) dropped to subzero levels. Meanwhile, low temperatures continued to be recorded in several areas of the South, mainly in Tennessee, and even in Florida (Miami posted a record low of 35 degrees).

Madison Offers New Interdisciplinary Majors in Russian, Sino-Soviet Studies for September

Madison College will offer new interdisciplinary majors in Russian and Sino-Soviet Studies in September, 1970. The broad objective of these programs is to develop an understanding of societies other than those in the mainstream of Western Civilization with respect to internal development.

The minimum requirement for a major in Russian Studies leading to a B. A. degree is 30 hours. The two-year language requirement must be in Russian. Required courses in the program are Hist. 385-386, Russian History; Pol. Sci. 320, Marxist-Leninist Theory; Pol. Sci. 340, Soviet Government and Politics; Geog. 348, Geography of the USSR; Econ. 486, Soviet Economy; Soc. 330, Soviet Social Institutions; Russ. 365-366, Russian Literature in Translation.

The minimum requirement for a major in Sino-Soviet Studies leading to a B. A. or B. S. degree is 42 hours. The two-year B. A. degree language requirement must be in Russian. Required courses include the same courses listed above, except that only one semester of Russian Literature in Translation is needed. Additional

required courses are Hist. 373, History of East Asia; Hist. 450, History of Modern China; Pol. Sci. 332, Chinese Government and Politics; Pol. Sci. 334, Chinese Communist Foreign Policy; and Pol. Sci. 430, Case Studies in World Communism.

A student may minor in Russian Studies by taking eighteen semester hours in this area or in Sino-Soviet Studies by taking twenty-four hours. Minors should follow sequence of courses suggested for majors. It is advisable that they consult with advisors for this program. Because of the large number of hours available for

electives in both programs a student may minor in a related discipline as well as meet the requirements for a teaching certificate in one of the social sciences.

These programs were developed by an interdepartmental committee headed by Dr. Bette Fox and Miss Mary June Wall. They will be administered by the Department of Political Science and Geography.

For further information, please contact Dr. Fox or Miss Wall, Harrison Hall A-116, Ext. 6351, or the Political Science and Geography Department office, HA-103, Ext. 6149.

Hallmark Announces Poetry Contest With Total Prizes Valued at \$1,600

The seventh annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of four sponsors, Hallmark will again offer six \$100 cash awards for single poems by full time undergraduate students in the United States. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1969 competition.

The deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1970, and winners will be announced on April 30 at the closing reading of the 1969-70 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. The judges have not yet been announced but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Philip Booth, and Edwin Honig.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a sealed envelope

attached to his entry. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P. O. Box 8618, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Poet to Lecture Friday at EMC

Born of German-Russian Mennonite parents, poet Warren Kliever will give a theatrical reading called "Dissenters" on January 16 at EMC's Defiance Center Auditorium.

On the faculty at Wichita (Kan.) State University, he graduated magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota where he studied with Allan Tate. Among his publications are *Moralities and Miracles* and *Red Rose and Gray Cowl*.

Mr. Kliever is participating in EMC's Visiting Scholar program, which brings a new guest to their campus each month.

Company Presents English Tragedy to College Students

William Shakespeare's *KING-LEAR* was presented Monday, January 12, in Wilson Auditorium by National Players, international repertory company from Washington, D. C.

National Players is the longest running national touring repertory company in the U. S., now embarking on its 21st consecutive year. In each of the past twenty years on the road, the company has traveled roughly 35,000 miles through thirty states and Canada.

All of the fire and color and sweep of the greatest English playwrights most majestic tragedy were caught in the handsomely mounted new production.

Calendar of Events

January 16—Classes end 1st semester
January 17—Graduate Record Exams
—Campus Movie (Wilson Auditorium: 7:30 p.m.)
January 19—Reading Day
January 20-28—Exams
January 29—1st semester ends

Marketing Association Hosts N.Y. Conference in February

The New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association will act as host to graduating seniors and graduate students, both men and women, and personnel recruiters from leading companies at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York, on Thursday and Friday, February 26 & 27.

This will be the fifth consecutive year the chapter has sponsored such a job get-together, and past conferences have worked well for both companies and students interested in that all important first full-time job. This year's event, New York INTRO '70, short for industry's new talent recruiting organizations, bids likely to match its predecessors.

Students attending will have the opportunity to talk to recruiters from a wide variety of business activity. Among the firms already signed up for New York INTRO '70 are leading advertising agencies, business machine manufacturers, chemical producers, drug manufacturers, food processors, gasoline and oil marketers, insurance companies, public utilities, publishers, retailers, both individual department stores and chain retailers, and textile manufacturers.

Registration and resume forms may be obtained by writing the New York Chapter,

American Marketing Association, at 527 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022. The Chapter processes resumes in quantity and sends them in advance of the conference to participating companies.

Fellowship Begins Feb. 8 in Alumnae

"College Life" is a new program for all Madison students which begins February 8. Meetings will be held every Sunday night from 9-10 p.m. in Alumnae reception room.

The program is interdenominational and is backed by the Madison Christian Fellowship. The meetings are divided into three sections—singing, sharing, and a guest speaker. The speaker for the first meeting is Dan Smith, a 1969 graduate of U. Va's law school who is presently serving in the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Smith worked with U. Va's "College Life" program last year and with "Young Life" (for high school students) this past summer.

You do not join "College Life": you just come. There are no dues to pay; just fellowship to enjoy. Bridgewater and EMC students will also attend and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Dr. David Fox, Assistant Provost, announces the second Madison College Summer Study Tour. The tour of 1970 is designed for independent study to include three different schools: the Humanities, Education, and the Social Sciences.

Cost: under \$1,000 plus tuition. Students may take the tour for credit or audit.

Dates: July 1st-August 11th. Applications available at the office of the Assistant Provost.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Editorial

"Hey Rude, hide the trash can and put all those bottles under the bed! Here comes the room inspector!" Does this sound familiar?

Once a month, Madison students experience this mass chaos for fear that permanent records will tell the tale of untidy rooms.

Room inspection has long been a tradition of Madison and even though it may send a slight chill through the typical student, there are good reasons backing the practice.

Since Madison is a state-supported school, periodic room inspections are required by the state. This requirement is issued mainly for student protection. Excessive trash and paper presents a definite fire hazard, and unclean bathrooms and dishes are extremely harmful to sanitation conditions.

With the crowded conditions of the dormitories, safety measures must be stressed in order to prevent fire traps and spread of germs. Room inspection is a means of enforcing such measures.

All dormitory furnishings are property of the state of Virginia. Therefore, the college must insure proper care of all articles or settlement for damages.

Many colleges and universities provide partial maid service and exclude room inspections. These schools are able to extend such programs through larger maintenance staffs. But with larger maintenance staffs come larger student fees and tuitions.

Other schools avoid inspecting rooms completely by charging damage fees at the beginning of each school term. These are then used to replace and repair any damaged property.

Observations made during inspection are used as part of each student's permanent record, but it is not a case of "one strike and you're out." Inspection ratings are combined over long periods and only in cases of consistent untidiness are poor reports entered on records.

Room inspection is a service provided for the student body. Don't hide the trash or bottles next time—empty them!!!

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

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Exam Schedule

Where class meets for first time on Monday	Examination will be on
1st Period	Wednesday, January 21—8:30-11:30
2nd Period	Friday, January 23—8:30-11:30
3rd Period	Saturday, January 24—1:30-4:30
4th Period	Wednesday, January 21—1:30-4:30
5th Period	Monday, January 26—8:30-11:30
6th Period	Thursday, January 22—1:30-4:30
7th Period	Tuesday, January 20—1:30-4:30
8th Period	Monday, January 26—1:30-4:30
9th Period	Wednesday, January 28—8:30-11:30

Where class meets for first time on Tuesday	Examination will be on
1st Period	Tuesday, January 20—8:30-11:30
2nd Period	Thursday, January 22—8:30-11:30
3rd Period	Saturday, January 24—8:30-11:30
4th Period	Tuesday, January 27—8:30-11:30
5th Period	Tuesday, January 27—1:30-4:30
6th Period	Friday, January 23—1:30-4:30
7th Period	Wednesday, January 28—8:30-11:30
8th Period	Wednesday, January 28—1:30-4:30
9th Period	Wednesday, January 28—1:30-4:30

NO VARIATION IN THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE MADE EXCEPT FOR STUDENTS HAVING THREE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR THE SAME DAY. PERMISSION FOR ANY CHANGE MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE ASSISTANT PROVOST.

Let's Be Frank

by Frank Humphreys

The longer one remains in any one place or area, the longer he quite naturally becomes familiar with various idiosyncrasies of that area. And after almost a year and a half at Madison, this reporter is no exception.

Perhaps the most obvious quirk, obvious to those connected with this paper at least, is the thin skin and heavy temper of many members of our academic community. There exists a virtual blanket over everyone's activities, seemingly to keep outsiders from discovering what is going on, and the moment even the slightest corner gets turned, up goes the blood pressure.

Recently the scandalous condition of Newman Lake has created a few new friction point. Many students have heard professors in Burruss openly and publicly condemning the serious pollution that exists, with these verbal attacks coming both in and out of the classroom. As yet, however, no "official" word has been released, even though "everybody's talkin'."

Could it be that the powers-that-be are waiting for the first student to catch the dreaded gumbo after coming into contact with lake water before any corrective action is taken? Let's certainly hope not; but with so many science faculty members knowing so much

about the problem, why does it still pose such an immediate health menace?

* * * *

Newman-Burruss only serves to head the list of areas in which there exists a congruity gap. Students are quick to pick up on the "don't-do-as-I-do-rather-as-I-say" air and realize that those who are responsible for their education cannot even effectively cope with minor problems in their areas of major concentration.

So where does that leave us?

* * * *

Those who used the recent holiday constructively to see "Easy Rider" and/or "Alice's Restaurant" were afforded a treat that has been a long time coming. Both now-generation flicks packed a heavy message, and it is unfortunate that these movies will not be seen where they would do the most good; in rural, small-town, and Southern-oriented places.

By far the best performance in either picture was that of Jack Nicholson with his portrayal of "George", the small-town lawyer with a sudden urge to trip. Many argue that George was merely a stereotyped person that does not exist in reality, but to those who subscribe to this theory, I can only send my condolences.

From George to Officer Obie to the judge with the

seeing-eye dog to the red-neck-types that killed Captain America and Billy—these people are everywhere. To discover this, one merely has to become conscious of his environment.

* * * *

Since "freaks" such as myself and others with facial growth and somewhat longer hair are becoming more commonplace at Madison, it is only fair that they be made aware of a growing situation in the surrounding community. While the majority of the local inhabitants will not fall under the scope of this warning, however, I do not wish to paint the entire community black.

I am referring to the increase in open hostilities directed at "hippies," from certain distinct members of the community. Thus far, name-calling has been the majority of the harassment, but some fellow freaks have even met with threats of violence and possible bodily harm. This would not be so bad if there weren't so many pick-up trucks with gun racks running around.

* * * *

The Wolf-Dressed-In-Sheep's-Clothing Award goes to the Nixon administration for their recent ban and stockpile-destruct order on all implements of chemical and biological warfare. As Harvard professor George Wald pointed out, however, napalm and defoliants and tear-gasses were exempted, and in the case of the latter, an administration spokesman was quoted as saying it was still all right to use on our enemies that which we regularly use on our own young people.

Golden Age Now

In THE COMING OF THE GOLDEN AGE, Gunther S. Stent asserts that the Golden Age was not the first stage of history as the ancient Greeks believed, but is instead the last stage of history and that we are now entering it.

After recounting the history of the rise and fall of molecular genetics as his model of creative activity and intellectual progress, Gunther Stent ranges widely through philosophy, psychology, music, economics, history and physics to argue that the arts and sciences are unmistakably reaching the logical end of their evolution.

Science is over: there will be no more breakthroughs. Science will become the mere filling in of detail in concepts already known. Art has reached the end: creativity in any real sense is no longer possible. The arts will quite appropriately conclude as random sensation. The end of progress itself is clearly in sight. These are some of the claims made by the author in this provocative book on science, art and the state of human knowledge.

Progress itself is seen to be a self-limiting process rapidly nearing its end. And with the end of progress in sight, Dr. Stent offers his prospectus of a leisurely Golden Age when everything that can be known is known, when creative en-

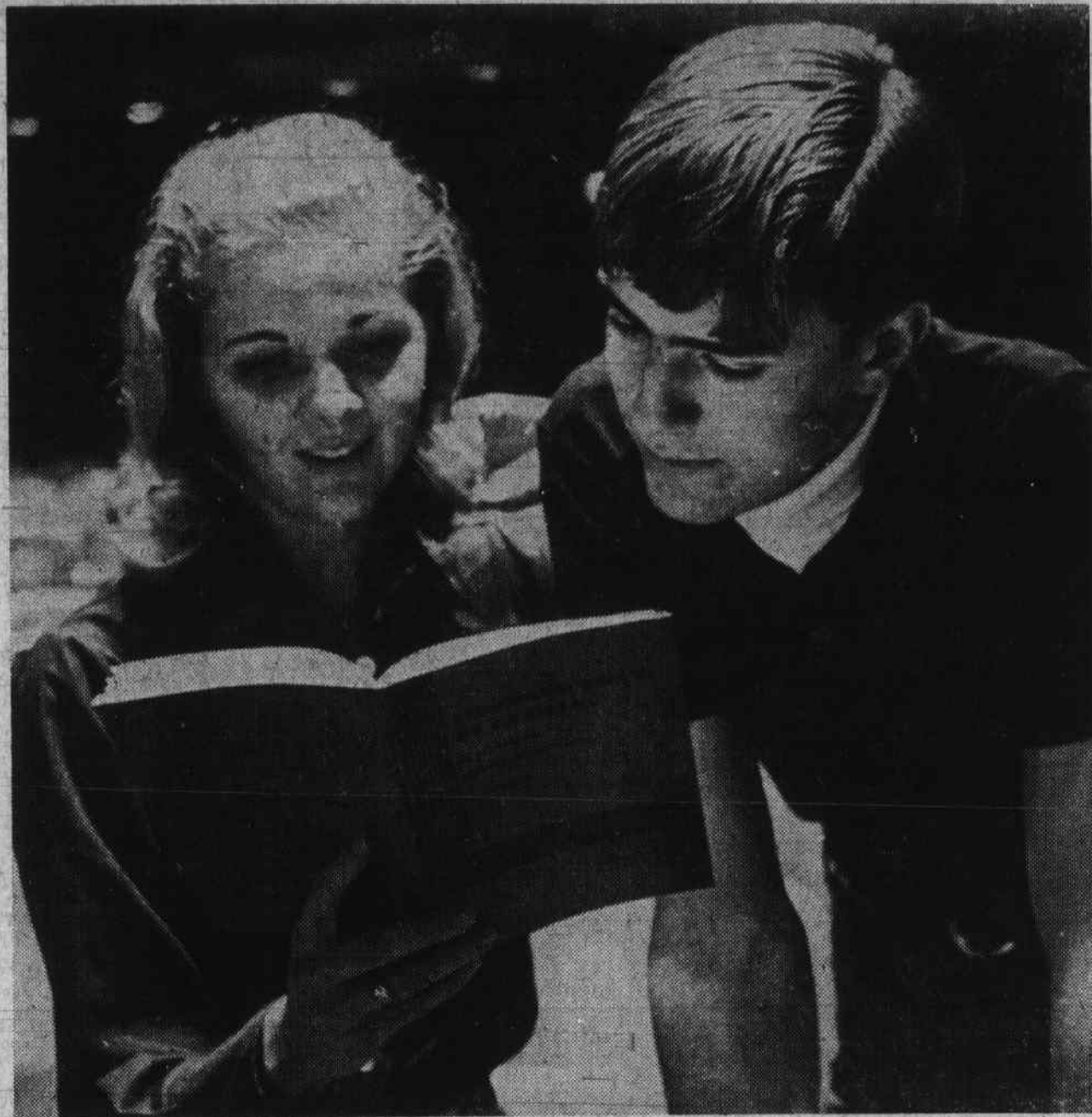
deavor is impossible because everything has been done before, when the tragi-comedy of life as we live it will have become a perpetual happening.

Gunther Stent is a Professor of Molecular Biology at the University of California, Berkeley.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank





Two members of the Speech and Drama Department read the script from "The Madwoman of Chaillot", a French satire, to be presented by Stratford Players in late February.

Three Top Medical Doctors Summarize Views on How Marijuana Affects the Mind and Body

Marijuana may not be a one-way ticket to hell as some opponents claim, but it's no entree to psychedelic paradise either.

Long-range studies now going on may tell us some day just how marijuana really affects the body and mind. Until then, three top medical authorities on drugs have summarized their views, which can be found in an article in the January Reader's Digest.

The three doctors — Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard, Anthony F. Philip of Columbia and famed chest surgeon Alton Ochsner of New Orleans — agree that while the dangers may be somewhat overstated, there are risks in smoking marijuana and it is a rare "pot-head" who can escape without harm.

Moreover Dr. Ochsner, who

was one of the first doctors to note the correlation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, raises the possibility of similar risks among marijuana smokers. He sees disturbing parallels between today's marijuana craze and the cigarette promotions a few decades ago.

"At present, no one knows whether smoking pot can cause cancer," he says. "What IS certain is that the burning of many types of leaves produces carcinogens. Marijuana simply has not been in common use in the United States long enough to produce the deaths from which statistics are calculated."

Dr. Farnsworth, who serves as chairman of the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health, distinguishes between "casual" pot smokers — those who try it out of curiosity and who constitute

more than half of all users — and "problem" smokers who are preoccupied with the drug to the point of dependency.

Casual smokers may not suffer any real harm, he says. But many others do suffer interference with work and studies, disorientation, confusion or depression. Ironically, those most vulnerable to such reactions are people with unstable personalities or emotional difficulties — who are most likely to try the drug in the first place!

And what of the rewards? Disappointing at best, says Dr. Farnsworth. There is no present evidence that, except for a few isolated individuals, pot-smoking can increase self-realization or creativity. On the contrary, he says, "With pot, everything draws to a halt."

Dr. Philip, who heads the Columbia College Counseling Service, also distinguishes "recreational" pot smokers from those who are deeply involved. The latter, he says, "typically have an intolerable, chronic, low-grade depression and a resentful feeling that

(Continued on Page 5)

Perseverance Pays Off for Professor As U. S. Citizenship Finally Awarded

by Frank Humphreys

Most of us take our United States citizenship for granted, but what of those who were not fortunate enough to have it by birthright? Perseverance, and chasing the "impossible dream" for almost nine years, paid off for Dr. Fernando J. Barroso of the Spanish Department when he was awarded his citizenship on January 5 in District Court in Roanoke.

Born in Cuba on June 6, 1933, Fernando Jose-Manuel Luis Barroso y Garcia-Lavin did not leave his native land until December 15, 1961, after the Communist-inspired Castro regime had a powerful grip on his country. Under the immigration laws, Dr. Barroso was considered a refugee and was forced to go to Canada and return before he could establish a U. S. residency. This was finally accomplished on September 18, 1964.

Prior to coming to the U. S., Dr. Barroso was graduated from the University of Havana where he studied law. He taught at Staunton Military Academy and Shenandoah College while attending the University of Virginia and completing work on his M.Ed. and a Ph.D. in Spanish. The dissertation for the Ph.D. still has to be completed.

But, and Dr. Barroso said, "I don't know if they (the students) will understand," he is not the only fortunate member of his family. It seems that there are about 98 other former Cuba natives in his

immediate family who have also become naturalized citizens.

Frances Club Reflects Activity

The end of first semester approaches and with it comes a chance to reflect on half a year of Frances Sale Club activities.

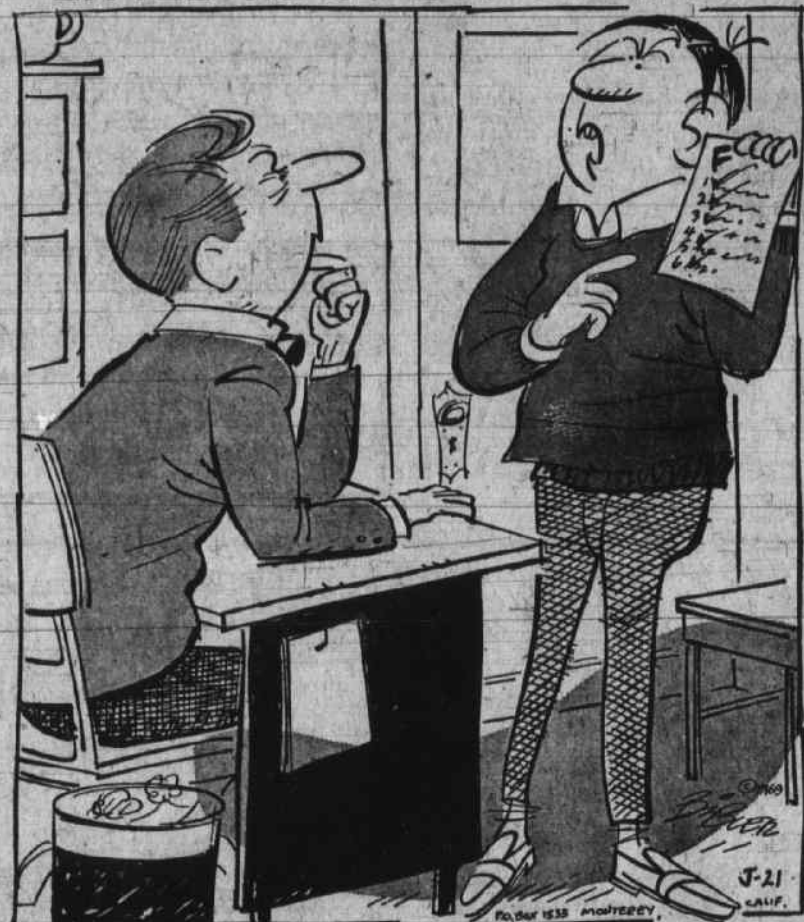
The initiation of over fifty new members of the club, an informative speech by Dr. Dorothy Rowe took place at the October meeting. In November two guest speakers—Mrs. David Diller and Mrs. Joyce Whitmore—visited the meeting to discuss creative stitchery and easy-to-make gifts.

Cheryl Mathias (club president), Shirley Davidson, Gail Kinsey, and Sue Wilkerson travelled to Virginia State College, Petersburg, to represent Madison at the Virginia Home Economics Association, Student Member Section Fall Workshop. After an interview with the Selections Committee, Gail Kinsey won a nomination for state president. The voting will take place this month by ballot.

The last event of the semester was a very successful "Gifts for Giving" Workshop on December 2. The members made more than 40 toys for children of Rockingham County.

The next meeting takes place FEBRUARY 10 at 6:45 in BLACKWELL.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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THE COMIC

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MICKEY ROONEY
MICHELE LEE**

LACROSSE

All women interested in spring Lacrosse need physical examinations to participate. If you have not had a physical this year, please pick up the exam form from Helen Burch in Chappellear A-202-B or Marian Babylon in Converse 321 before semester break.

Study Shows Students Approve System of Business-Industry

(Editor's Note: The following article is the second of a three-part series releasing the broad results of a survey conducted for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) by Roper Research Associates on the "Beliefs and Attitudes of Male College Seniors, Freshmen and Alumni," published this summer. The survey deals with student attitudes toward the educational system, business system, and drug usage on U.S. campuses).

Contrary to a popular impression, most college students approve of the American system of business and industry. Also, a career in business or industry is the most prevalent career plan among seniors graduating this spring. At the same time, business and its leaders are not exempt from criticism.

Students were asked to appraise four integral U. S. institutions—the political system, the judicial system, business and industry, and higher education. All four were judged "basically sound," but the greatest approval—by 87% of the seniors—was accorded to business and industry.

A majority did find room for some improvement in the business and industrial system, but only a small minority; 3% of the seniors thought it needed fundamental overhauls. The assertion, frequently made, that most students are anti-business in their attitudes appears completely unfounded.

Further confirmation of this appears in seniors' choice of the kind of job they plan to get after finishing school or military service. The greatest number said they planned to go into business or industry. The second largest group plans a career in education, followed, in preference, by professional work and government service. Only 7% of the seniors had not made a definite career choice.

Today's students also tend to be individualistic. Large majorities said they desired jobs where they would not just be cogs in the machine, and where they would have a chance to be creative. A chance to rise to the top—the traditional success syndrome—was far down on the list of career requisites.

Seniors who plan a business career have their financial sights set somewhat higher than those who intend to enter other fields. Half of the business-bound students expect to be making \$12,000 or more five years after graduation.

It would appear that the "social image" of business has improved in recent years among undergraduates. A sizeable minority, however—33% of seniors and 19% of freshmen—still think that the American system of business and industry is too much concerned with profits. This is at the expense of other things, mainly social responsibility, they believe.

Another frequent criticism, expressed by 25% of seniors and 34% of freshmen, is that the economic system is "too big and powerful." They scored big business for not giving small business a chance, having too much influence with the government, or representing too much power in the hands of a few.

This survey sampled 1,000 seniors, 500 freshmen and 673 alumni from a random selection of 96 colleges and universities in all parts of the country. It was initiated in the spring of 1968 when unrest on college campuses had increasingly become major news.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students are asked to return all library materials before leaving campus at the end of the first semester.

--Test Your I.Q.--

1. Is Alaska about two, three or four times the size of Texas?
2. What does the German word verboten mean?
3. What is meant by the distaff and the spear sides of a family?
4. Was NIKE the goddess of light or victory?
5. What is the substance in blood which stops bleeding?
6. Where is the largest formation of coral?
7. Is the Tropic of Cancer north or south of the Equator?
8. In which city is the University of Southern California (USC) located?

(Answers on Page 6)

COLONIAL YARN SHOP

On Municipal Parking Lot
Harrisonburg, Virginia

YARNS, ACCESSORIES, and NEEDLEWORK

Free Knitting Instructions



The JV squad avenged an early season setback by nipping Massanutten Military Academy in a preliminary to last Thursday's game, 70-68, in the final minute. It was their second win of the year against six losses. The team ended their season Monday at EMC.

Coached by Phil Huntsinger, team members included: Bill Price, Doug Russell, Ronnie Yates, and Dennis Forren. (second row) Robert Hollins, Larry Nemerow, Edgar Ausberry, Richard Miller, and Gene Peterson.

INTRAMURALS

At a recent meeting of the Intramural Council, the following two proposals were voted on for submission to the M.A.A. for approval:

(1) Any team representative who does not attend all of the Council's meetings (or does not have an alternate in his place) will be dropped from the Council.

(2) In conjunction with the above, any team whose representative fails to attend a meeting will forfeit their games for one week. A second offense will result in two weeks suspension!

Questions concerning these proposals should be directed to

Mike Moore, President of the Intramural Council.

* * * *

Wrestling intramurals begin Wednesday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Kezell gym. The tournament will be a single elimination match and all bouts will be three two-minute

rounds or a pin. NCAA rules will prevail. All contestants will be required to weigh in the day of the tournament.

Team and individual champions will be recognized. A team must enter at least 5 different men in five weight groups to be eligible for the team championship.

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NIGHT
5:00 to 10:30

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for

LIFE

Have an annual checkup.

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signals... see your doctor if
one lasts longer than two
weeks.

1.

Unusual bleeding or
discharge.

2.

A lump or thickening in the
breast or elsewhere.

3.

A sore that does not heal.

4.

Change in bowel or bladder
habits.

5.

Hoarseness or cough.

6.

Indigestion or difficulty in
swallowing.

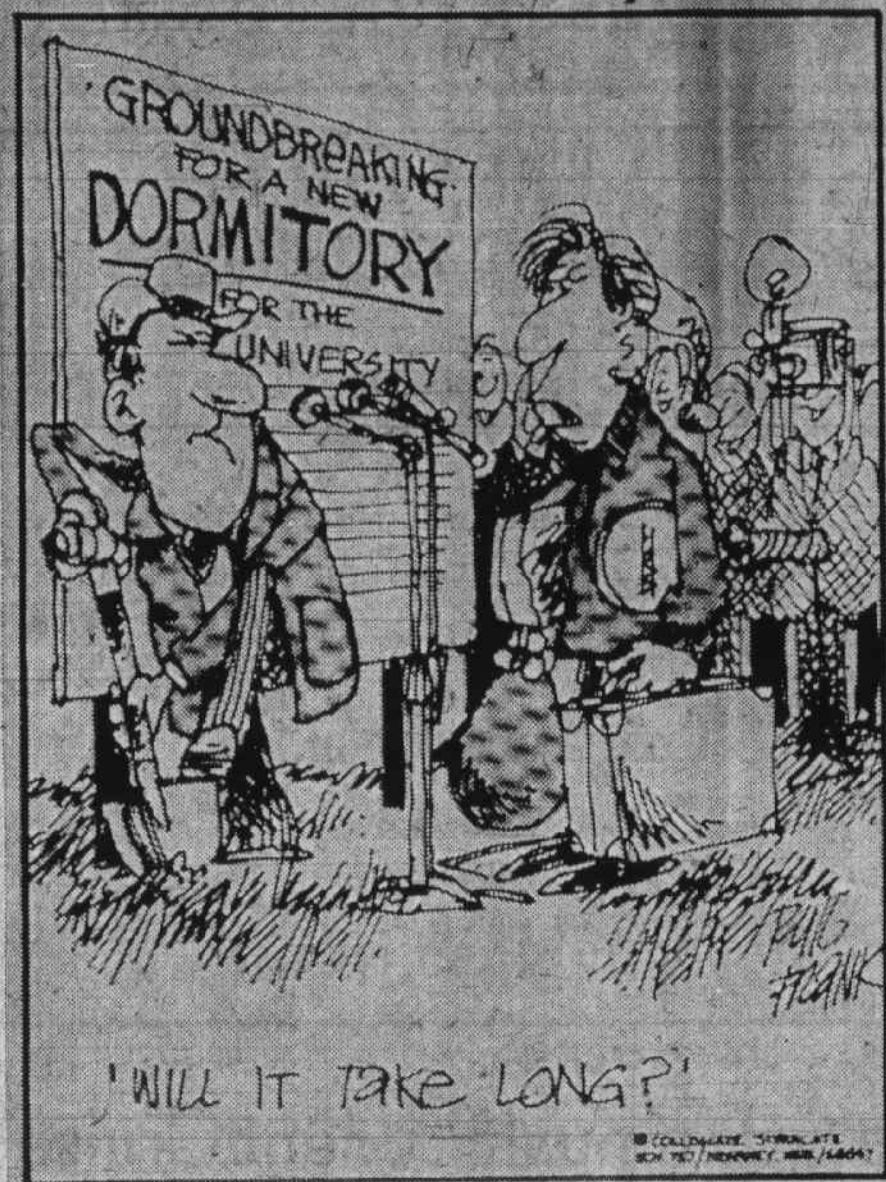
7.

Change in size or color of a
wart or mole.

AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Placement Interviews

Thursday, Jan. 15—Prince William County, Va. 9-4:30 p.m.
Colonial Heights Schools, Va. 10:30-2:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16—Winchester Public Schools, Va. 9-4 p.m.



**8 track stereo tapes
low discount price**

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Selected group of
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8-1 AM; OVER 18; BYOB
Gals \$1 - Guys \$2 - Couples \$2.50

Music by D. C.'s Own
THE PENNY ARCADE

Don't Miss It!

Dukes Manage Split with Shenandoah, Clinch Valley; Looking for Stronger Effort on N. Carolina Road Trip

The Dukes split a pair of post-holiday games last week by edging Shenandoah, 80-75, in a second half comeback then bowing to Clinch Valley, 100-90, the following night. The week's action put the Dukes' season mark at five wins and three losses.

Shenandoah

Steve Misenheimer led the charge that brought the Dukes from 10 points back in the Shenandoah win and finished the night with 27 points while George Toliver, Bob Toohey, and Gary Butler also scored in double figures.

Though out-rebounded slightly, the Purple and Gold tucked the game away with a 52 percent shooting effort in the second half after performing poorly in the first 20 minutes. Thompson paced the Winchester five's balanced attack with 15 points.

Clinch Valley

The Clinch Valley contest was a different story, however. After getting off to a blazing start which carried them to a 31-19 lead, the Dukes did a sudden turn-around while the

Highland Cavaliers reeled off 12 straight points to tie the game at 41-all. The home team left the floor at intermission behind by two points, 47-45.

The second half was a continuation of the five minutes before the break and the visitors built up a 14-point bulge before the Dukes finally found themselves.

The Dukes regained their scoring touch with Toliver, Toohey, Gibbons, and Misenheimer showing the way. They whittled away at the deficit and finally regained the lead at 86-85 with 3:28 remaining.

The Cavaliers refused to fold, however, despite the loss of Dave Bentley, one of the most agile big men the Dukes have seen all season. And when Bruce Gibbons and Gary Butler fouled out a bit later, the handwriting was on the wall. Bentley finished with 18.

The game was a rough one with both sides contributing to the sloppy play. At times, the action more resembled a Minnesota Viking scrimmage than a basketball game.

The officials looked in need of oxygen from their whistle-toting activities and the two teams wore themselves out marching back and forth to the foul lines. A total of 47 fouls were called and the teams had 65 free throws between them. The visitors cashed in on 26 of 33 while the Dukes made 20 of 32.

Al Johnson and Ronnie Dickinson led the victors with 22 and 21 points, respectively. Johnson, incidentally, was not a starter. Ed Fore, another sub for the Cavaliers, contributed 14 markers. So Coach

Joe Stallard got 36 points from his bench. It was his team's five win against six losses. Toliver's 25 was the Dukes' best individual effort while Gibbons scored 21.

Coach Cleve Branscum was not enchanted with his team's effort and was particularly critical of the number of turnovers made by the Dukes. He declined to comment on the officiating although it was obvious that both coaches were less than enthusiastic about many calls.

The Dukes play two in North Carolina this weekend, then will take timeout for semester exams.

DRUGS

(Continued from Page 3)

somehow they have been cheated by life." Their motivation for using drugs is not to gain pleasure, but merely to avoid pain.

Dr. Philip believes that family conflict plays a large role in launching youngsters on the drug path. "I haven't seen any kids getting into drugs who have not had family problems," he says.

It all adds up to a case against marijuana, although many doctors agree that present legal penalties for use of the drug are far too harsh. To such opponents of stiff punishment, a social approach seems to make more sense than a legal one.

Dr. Farnsworth puts it this way: The way to solve the drug problem is "by helping the young improve their relations with their parents and with society."

He might have added, "and vice-versa."

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-- The Grandstander --

In a recent issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch sports-writer Jerry Lindquist quoted Hampden-Sydney basketball coach Bill Pegram as saying that schools with good P.E. programs should offer a degree in sports officiating.

Officiating, of course, has long been a bad word to coaches and players alike not to mention the "guessperts" in the stands. If such a program were to be implemented, everyone could then refer to officials as those "educated idiots" rather than just plain idiots. Sounds more civilized somehow.

Needless to say, a degree doesn't necessarily mean that the officials will refrain from leaning toward the home team. Some schools are notorious for hiring "homers", and it is almost impossible to defeat these schools on their home court. Still, officials could not be accused of ignorance of the rules of the game. Pegram's idea might have some merit.

Though we're ankle deep in snow at this writing, Athletic Director John Rader is issuing his first call for prospective baseball and tennis prospects.

Baseball candidates are requested to meet with Coach Phil Huntsinger tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Keezell 6.

Tennis prospects are asked to see Rader at 4 p.m. Friday in Keezell 6.

It is imperative that all prospects attend these meetings in order that academic schedules for the second semester may be arranged so that classes and athletic contests will not conflict.

Dr. Ed Lipton, director of men's intramurals, announced today that two sets of 10-ounce boxing gloves and two sets of head protectors will be provided for those who are interested in the manly art.

They will be available through dormitory adviser Stuart Hall.

Men's volleyball standings through Jan. 5 show Jackson-Ashby heading the living unit division and TKE on top in the frat league with playoffs scheduled for tomorrow.

The top four teams in the living unit loop will swing into action at 7:30 p.m. while the best four in the frat league will vie at 8:15 for semi-final spots.

Semi-finals will be held at 9 p.m. and the survivors will meet for the title at 9:45 p.m.

With football out of the way (finally), fans can now glue their glassy orbs to the tube for basketball action for the next three months (or is it four?). Basketball is a sport which lends itself to the medium nicely and the best thing about is NO INSTANT REPLAYS.

Lowell Turner, the Dukes' guard who suffered a broken

right wrist in a pre-season workout, has begun to drill with the team and will be available for second semester action.

The Dukes take to the road for a two-day swing in North Carolina this weekend and then will be idle until Feb. 7.

They meet UNC-Greensboro Friday and tangle with St. Andrew's Saturday. The Purple and Gold won its first encounter with UNC just before the holidays, 88-63.

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When are they going to legalize Pot?



A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:
National Institute of Mental Health
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013